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Retired Social Worker To Receive Honorary Degree

Helen Beck Stafford, a retired social worker who has been actively involved with civil rights and community organizations for more than 50 years, will receive an honorary doctor of humanitarian service degree from the University of Puget Sound during its commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 17.

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse. More than 700 students will participate, 684 of whom will receive undergraduate degrees and 59 will receive master's degrees. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony at the home of President Philip M. Phibbs.

Stafford, one of two honorary recipients, was the first black caseworker and casework supervisor to be employed in the Tacoma office of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. For more than 50 years, she has been actively involved in about 20 church, civic and community organizations. She was the first black member of Tacoma's League of Women Voters, and a founding member of Tacoma chapters of the National Association of Colored Women and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A reception honoring Stafford will be on Sunday, May 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Kittredge Gallery.

The other honorary degree recipient is Dale Chihuly, doctor of fine arts. A Tacoma native and former Puget Sound student, Chihuly is an artist-in-residence at the Rhode Island School of Design, faculty coordinator at Pilchuck School in Stanwood--which he co-founded--and a practicing artist who lives in Seattle.

The commencement address will be on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. Norton Clapp, chairman emeritus of the University board of trustees, is the guest speaker.

About 100 students will graduate with honors, 22 of whom will be the first group to be initiated into the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Others will represent Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Mortar Board.

Supreme Court To Decide On Teacher's Discrimination Charges

Forbidding a high school teacher to use "personal business" leave for religious observance imposes an unconstitutional burden upon the teacher's right to free exercise to religion, argue Rutherford Institute attorneys in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rutherford Institute, a national legal organization headquartered in Virginia, specializes in defending religious persons against violations of their First Amendment rights.

The Institute's brief, filed in the case of Ansonia Board of Education v. Philbrook, argues that the school board's restrictive annual leave policy also violates federal civil rights legislation by failing to "reasonably accommodate" the teacher's religious needs.

Under present policy, Ronald Philbrook, a typing and business teacher at Ansonia High School in Connecticut, as allotted three days of paid leave for religious observance. Since the tenets of Philbrook's church require him to refrain from secular employment on approximately

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three additional "holy days" per year, the teacher took these days as unpaid leave until he could no longer afford the loss in salary.

In addition to the days for religious observance, school board policy also allows three days of paid leave for "necessary personal business," a category that specifically excludes religious observance.

In order to follow the tenets of his faith, Philbrook sought permission from the school board to include his additional days off under the personal business category. As another option, he also offered to pay the full cost of a substitute teacher in exchange for not being docked his full salary deduction--a savings to him of $100.

When the school board rejected Philbrook's alternatives, he filed suit against the board, charging that its prohibitive policy violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as well as the First Amendment.

In 1983 a U.S. district court dismissed the suit on grounds that Philbrook had failed to prove religious discrimination. A U.S. court of appeals reversed that ruling in 1985.

Nuclear Age

BOSTON, -- The accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant has provoked questions about strategy in the antinuclear movement in the United States, its leaders say, spurring both renewed public concern over the dangers of nuclear weapons and heightened suspicion of the Soviet Union.

"Certainly at first a lot of people are going to be more skeptical of dealing with the Russians," said Jane Gruenebaum, executive director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. "But I hate to say it - it also helps us, because it is tragic confirmation of our argument that you can't rely on technology in the nuclear age and security ultimately rests on political understanding."

Several groups, including the Freeze Campaign, reported a large increase in public interest in their activity since the accident at Chernobyl on April 26.

"We've been flooded with phone calls," said Jane Wales, executive director of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Wither the Movement?

It is unclear whether this upsurge of concern can be translated into momentum for the antinuclear movement, whose objective have been largely stalled for several years by the Reagan Administration's inability to reach arms control accords with Moscow.

The antinuclear groups grew swiftly in the early 1980's with an outburst of spontaneous popular interest in the issue, largely centered on the idea of a mutual freeze. Over the past two to three years, the groups have gone through a shakedown or transition, Miss Gruenebaum said, getting less attention in the news media and losing some members but quietly developing a firmer organizational base to press their case in Washington.

The key question, some of the movement's leaders suggest, is whether the increased suspicion caused by Moscow's handling of the disaster will out-weigh the new concern about the threat of a nuclear accident.

Alan B. Sherr, president of the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, said the Chernobyl accident "may set things back a bit" for the movement's effort to get President Reagan to respond to initiatives from the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. These include the moratorium he imposed last August on Soviet tests of nuclear weapons, which many in the movement hoped might lead to a comprehensive treaty banning nuclear tests.

At meetings held by the Lawyers Alliance around the nation this month, Mr. Sherr said, there were many questions "about the Soviets' honesty."

On the other hand, he said, "There were also a lot of questions about our control over nuclear technology."

Since Chernobyl accident, no public opinion polls have been released on Americans' attitudes toward the arms race and the Soviet Union. Robert Kingston, executive director of the Public Agenda Foundation in New York, which has done extensive surveys on those questions in the past, said he expected the disaster would reinforce Americans' already divided views.

"In our work, we find that two out of three Americans say we must negotiate to end the arms race," he said. "But two out of three Americans also say you can't trust the Russians."

"This isn't a contradiction," Mr. Kingston said "It's part of living in an uncertain world. The question remains, how far do we go in negotiating with the Soviet Union."

Relationships With the Russians

One of the best-known figures in movement, Dr Benard Lown, co-president of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, said he was confident that the initial skepticism of Moscow aroused by the accident would eventually "fall away."

"This will be compelled by an imperative," said Dr Lown, whose group was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last year amid controversy over its Russian co-founder, Dr. Eugeni I. Chazov. "We have to get along with the Russians. It there any other say?"

The Chernobyl accident is also "an alert to millions of people that radiation doesn't require a passport," said

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Dr. Lown, a prominent cardiologist and professor at the Harvard School of Public Health. "It can cross frontiers. How much worse if there was an accident with one of the 18,000 nuclear missiles now in place."

Unlike some other groups in the movement, the International Physicians has continued to expand over the past few years. Its membership has climbed from 135,000 doctors in 41 countries last year to more than 150,000 in about 50 countries this year, according to Conn Nugent, executive director of the group.

Miss Wales, of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, said public interest in nuclear arms began to pick up before the Chernobyl accident because of President Reagan's decision to carry out an underground nuclear test despite the Russians' moratorium.

After rapid expansion in the early 1980's, her group had been stable at 154 chapters for the past two years, she said. But in March, after a United States test in Nevada, eight new chapters were formed.

Her group has also been working, along with the Freeze Campaign and the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, to win resolutions in city councils calling on Congress to cut off money for nuclear tests and urging passage of a comprehensive test ban treaty. So far this year, she said, nearly 100 city councils have adopted the resolution

Aquino Notes Progress In Cease-Fire Attemp

MANILA, - President Corazon C. Aquino said that she had already sent emissaries to talk with Communist insurgents and that progress was being made in some areas in trying to reach a cease-fire.

Holding her first news conference in more than two months Mrs. Aquino showed a quiet confidence in the performance of her Government, despite divisions within its rank.

In a wide-ranging session with foreign reporters, she displayed a detailed command of the issues and a sense of assurance about the priorities and timetable she had set for herself.

"My Government is a popular government, it has credibility," she said.

'Deomcracy in Action'

"While it is true we come from all different political parties and different groups and organizations, it is not a disadvantage having people come out with different proposals and recommendations because to me this is domocracy in action."

She said her major achievement so far had been "getting rid of" former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, which "was always our dream."

She said her accomplishments in 11 weeks of Government alsoincluded the restoring of democratic freedoms including full freedom of the press, freeing political prisoners, retiring most of the generals who had stayed beyond retirement age, reinstating the writ of habeas corpus and making Filipinos "proud to be Filipinos."

She said the nation's financial devastation inherited from Mr. Marcos would take time to overcome. "Perhaps inis not asking for too much that we be given more time, especially since the promised assistance has not come through yet" from foreign governments.

Despite the fact that American aid has not met the expectations she had earlier voiced, she said relations with the United States were on an even keel, without the "cobwebs of doubt" suggested recently by Vice President Salvador H. Laurel.

Mrs. Aquino said her Government would honor foreign loans, although it would seek "more liberal terms" in repaying an estimated $26 million foreign debt.

She brushed aside criticisms of her Government that have been made by Mr. Marcos from his exile in Hawaii, and said, "For the time being I'd much rather Mr. Marcos stayed away."

"If for nothing else, I think I should be given credit for having helped remove Mr. Marcos from office," she said.

On Nuclear Power Plant

She also said her Government would seek ways to derive some benefit from a nuclear power plant without putting it into operation.

Speaking at the news conference, her spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said he was to leave for the United States to "negotiate, arbitrate, litigate" financial arrangements on the plant, but not to repudiate any of the loans.

Asked about reports that talks had already begun between the rebels and her representatives, possibly including Roman Catholic priests, she said, "There have been some, but I am not at liberty to say now just who these emissaries of are "

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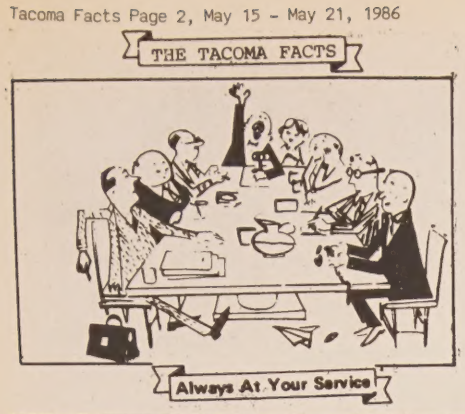

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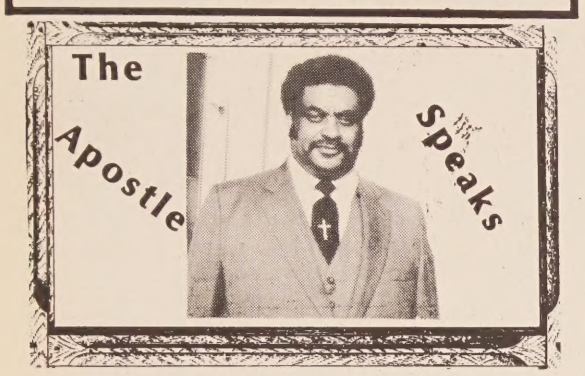

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM

DANIEL 11:1- 23

Also I in the first year of Darius the Mede, even I stood to confirm and to strengthen him.

And now will I shew thee the truth. Behold, there shall stand up yet three kings in Persia; and the fourth shall be far richer than they all: and by his strength through his riches he shall stir up all against the realm of Grecia.

And a mighty king shall stand up, that shall rule with great dominion, and do according to his will.

And when he shall stand up, his kingdom shall be broken, and shall be divided toward the four winds of heaven; and not to his posterity, nor according to his dominion which he ruled: for his kingdom shall be plucked up, even for others beside those.

And the king of the south shall be strong, and one of his princes; and he shall be strong above him, and have dominion; his dominion shall be a great dominion.

And in the end of years they shall join themselves together; for the king's daughter of the south shall come to the king of the north to make an agreement: but she shall not retain the power of arm; neither shall he stand, nor his arm: but she shall be given up, and they that brought her, and he that begat her, and he that strengthened her in these times.

But out of a branch of her roots shall one stand up in his estate, which shall come with any army, and shall enter into the fortress of the king of the north, and shall deal against them, and shall prevail:

And shall also carry captives into Egypt their gods, with their princes, and with their precious vessels of silver and of gold; and he shall continue more years than the king of the north.

So the king of the south shall come into his kingdom, and shall return into his own land.

But his sons shall be stirred up, and shall assemble a multitude of great forces: and one shall certainly come, and overflow, and pass through: then shall he return, and be stirred up, even to his fortress.

And the king of the south shall be moved with choler, and shall come forth and fight with him, even with the king of the north: and he shall set forth a great multitude; but the multitude shall be given into his hand.

And when he hath taken away the multitude, his heart shall be lifted up; and he shall cast down many ten thousands: but he shall not be strengthened by it.

For the king of the north shall return, and shall set forth a multitude greater than the former, and shall certainly come after certain years with a great army and with much riches.

And in those times there shall many stand up against the king of the south: also the robbers of thy people shall exalt themselves to establish the vision; but they shall fall.

So the king of the north shall come, and cast up a mount, and take the most fenced cities: and the arms of the south shall not withstand, neither his chosen people, neither shall there be any strength to withstand.

But he that cometh against him shall do according to his own will, and none shall stand before him: and he shall stand in the glorious land, which by his hand shall be consumed.

He shall also set his face to enter with the strength of his whole kingdom, and upright ones with him; thus shall he do: and he shall give him the daughter of women, corrupting her: but she shall not stand on his side, neither be for him.

From the Desk of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Art Show Features Works By Students, Teachers

Take a look at the creative results from some local talent! Titlow Lodge Recreation Center will sponsor an art show from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 23 and May 24 featuring artwork by participants in 1986 art classes sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District and district art instructors and employees.

Media on display at the non-juried show will include paintings, prints, collages, pastels, drawings, pottery an ceramics, stitchery, weaving, calligraphy, stained glass, sculpture, woodcarving and quilting.

The art show also will include artists' demonstrations and "hand-on" art projects for children.

"Discover Day" At Snake Lake

* Discovery stations throughout the park - wild edibles, touch table, art, games, nature movies, pond creatures and more.
* Meet Snake Lake mascot "Flight Commander Alexander Gander" from 1 to 3 p.m.
* Annual Millipede Race - 3 p.m.
* Pet trees to take home.
* Everything but baked goods free!

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A Youth Human Rights Commission Is Now Being Formed, Juniors Or Seniors May Apply

Associated Ministries of Tacoma/Pierce County, the local association of churches, in cooperation with the Tacoma Public School District, is developing a new student group called the Youth Human Rights Commission (YHRC). The YHRC will function as a city-wide student council on human rights and address the difficult issues of discrimination and prejudice among youth in Tacoma. It will work to increase awareness of human rights issues, heighten understanding of the differences between races and cultures in a positive way, and promote interracial and intercultural activities among young people.

This spring 15 students who represent the racial and cultural diversity of the student body and who care about human rights and race relations shall be chosen to serve on the first YHRC during the 1986-87 school year. Three students from each of the five Tacoma Public High Schools shall be chosen. Any student who will be a Junior or Senior during the 1986-87 school year may apply to be a member of the YHRC. Applications and brochures describing the YHRC are available at the offices of Associated Ministries, 2520 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, Wa 98406. An Adult Advisory Board which will assist in training and advising the YHRC is also being formed. Interested persons should call Beth Mabel at 383-3056 for more information.

Rebekah Lodge #160 To Hold Card Party & Luncheon

South Tacoma Rebekah Lodge #160 will have their monthly luncheon and card party May 20th at 12 noon at Royal A Gone Masonic Hall located at So. 38th & Sheridan.

Donation is $1.50. The White Elephant Table available

Are You Interested In Starting A Non-Profit Organization

Are you interested in starting a non-profit organization? Are you already involved in such an organization and interested in learning about the legal aspects of maintaining that organization? If you are, you should plan to attend a program called Formation and Maintenance of Non-Profit Organizations. Local attorneys will discuss incorporating in the State of Washington as a non-profit organization, federal tax-exempt status, regulations on charitable solicitations and the liability of Board members of non-profit organizations. The program will be on Saturday, May 31 at the Plaza 600 Building, 6th and Stewart, in downtown Seattle, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Advance registration is required because space is limited. Call Washington Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts at (206)223-0502 for more information.

Peninsula Pioneer To Address Friend Of TCC Library

Peninsula pioneer Floyd Oles will discuss the lives and times of early Glen Cove settlers at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library, 6:30 p.m., May 16 at the Shoreline Restaurant in Gig Harbor.

Born in Michigan before the turn of the century, Oles came to Glen Cove on the Longbranch Peninsula in 1900. His discussion, "Growing up in Glen Cove: Early Days on the Peninsula," will examine his own experiences, as well as the lives of others--based in part on interviews with people who lived near Glen Cove and Key Center more than 75 years ago.

Soon to be 90, Oles is a retired U.S. Army Lt. Colonel and veteran of both world wars. His diverse interests have led him to work in business, politics and history--including service as interim Tacoma City Manager in 1970.

Oles will rely heavily on material from the first volume of his memoirs, which is now approaching publication. His presentation will cover the years 1896-1917.

Admission to the fund raising dinner is $13. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the TCC Library. For reservation information contact Tacoma Community College at 756-5091.

Pierce College Offers Career Job Fair

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Praise Transforms

"In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." I Thessalonians 5:18

Rejoice in the Lord always, for as you rejoice and give thanks, you release heaven's treasurers and shower upon your head the blessings of a delighted Father. Nothing so thoroughly delights the Father's heart as the praises of His children.

For praise exercises the heart toward gratitude, and gratitude nurtures contentment, and you may know for a certainty that no fruit ever appears on the tree of discontent.

So praise, My children, and never cease in your praising, for in the midst of it I will manifest Myself, and you will understand that when I demand of you your praises it is for your highest good.

Out of praises come courage, faith, strength, optimism, clarity and peace. Out of praises come health and happiness and the soul statisfaction men seek in the world and do not find.

Praise will transform the humblest dwelling to a hallowed haven. It will light the countenance and make the plainest face beautiful. It is God's blessing attends his path, and God's Spirit rules his heart. He is eternally at peace with both God and man.

Job Fair

Choosing or finding a career that best suits your personal goals, interests and skills can sometimes be a "puzzling" task.

Pierce College (formerly Fort Steilacoom Community College) can help "put the pieces together" at its fourth annual Career Job Fair.

Business representatives will be on-hand Wednesday, May 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Pierce College at Fort Steilacoom (9401 Farwest Dr. S.W., Tacoma,), to discuss career paths and job opportunities in a wide variety of fields. Information booths will be set up to provide details on educational options also.

The Career Job Fair is open to the community and is free.

For more information, call Pierce College's Career Center at 964-9590.

Center For Child Abuse Prevention

As individuals blend their lives into a family, they face more decisions and choices than they ever have. The families of the 80's are affected in new, dynamic and exciting ways and there are infinite acceptable alternatives to family lifestyles. Bates Home and Family Life Department offers a variety classes designed to strengthen the family unit from the birth of the baby to raising adolescents. For information call 597-7240 or contact the Center for Child Abuse Prevention Services, 572-5541.

Booth Space Still Available For N.W. Black Community Festival

To all craftspersons, bakers, small business people, restaurant owners, and entrepreneurs!!!

Boothspace is still available for the 1986 Black Community Festival, June 4-8 on Stanley Playfield, 17th and South Grant in Tacoma.

Take this opportunity to display your arts and works at this annual celebration.

If you are new to the business world, here's the chance to introduce your new or soon-to-be business to Tacoma. If you are an established business-owner, get some extra exposure. Booths are also available for informational displays and sample items.

Deadline for applications is Saturday, May 17. Contact Rolly Brazel, 535-3467, or Michael Ward, 572-2373 or write the Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Association at P.O. Box 913, Tacoma, WA 98401 or visit the Eastside Community Center, 1720 East 44th, Saturday, May 17 from 9-11 a.m. ONLY.

Hurry!!!! Don't miss this fabulous opportunity!

Gospel Concert

The BrotherHood of Spiritual Singers of Seattle, Wa. will be in concert on Sunday May 25, 1986 at the Grace United Methodist Church in Tacoma where Rev. Baker is the Pastor. At 3:30P.M. the groups are: The Mighty Warriors, The Glory Land Singers, The Galatin Singers, The Gospel Soul Of Harmony which are groups from Seattle, Wa., and The Songbird Gospel Singers, sponsored by the Blackmon Family Singers of Tacoma, and Local No. 7 of Tacoma, and Seattle, Wa.

The public is invited to attend. If you love Good Gospel Music, please come out and be with us and Praise the Lord with us in songs.

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For those special occasions when looking like everyone else just won't do, try something totally new, contemporary, and out of the ordinary from the Root Salon in London, England.

Play it straight with a wild and free halo of blond streaked spikes. Hair is given a layered cut then moussed and blown dry. Your guy might be a little more reserved but a few blond streaks in his hair is just the thing he needs to keep up with the pace.

Take a walk on the wild side. Transform a short spiky punk do into a "Boy George" inspired coif by cornrowing the sides and adding extensions, and beads. Streak and spike the top with foam in mousses then set the whole thing off with a bit of apache makeup.

A bit too savage for your tastes? Then one of these tamer wet looks may be better suited for you. Choose a curly perm held in place with colorful ribbons and leave the other side in a cascade of tiny ringlets. Or, go for a sleek short bob parted on the side and held away from the face with styling gel.

At the recent Festival Mondial in Cannes, France, Tanya modeled with top models from more than 30 countries of the world. Photo courtesy of Ned Harvey.

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University Of Wash. Presents "Bloody Relations"

SEATTLE -- Lizzie Borden's infamous partricide is examined as a feminist outcry against socio-political oppression in "Blood Relations" by Sharon Pollock. This presentation of the possible circumstances surrounding the grisly murders is produced by the University of Washington School of Drama, May 27-31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Glenn Hughes Playhouse

"Blood Relations" centers on the character of Lizzie Borden. The play takes place in 1902, ten years after the murder of Lizzie's father and step-mother. The events leading up to the crime are re-created by Lizzie, and her lover, an actress from Boston. Through the telling of the story, we see the frustration and rage which Lizzie experienced as her family tried to make her conform to societal standards.

"Blood Relations" is not a murder mystery, or even a psychological analysis of a murderer. It is an examination of a struggle to maintain a sense of self. Pollock is not so much concerned with who committed the murder as in what brings a person to that level of rage. Director Sue Clement is intrigued with that struggle: "I am primarily attracted to the piece for its feminist analysis. It is able to locate a level of rage in response to oppression which I find both frightening and exhilarating."

Clement explains further: "Lizzie and the Actress take on different roles in recounting the events leading up to the murders; Lizzie plays the maid Bridget, and the Actress protrays the younger Lizzie. This manner of story-telling defies the notion of 'historical truth.'"

"Blood Relations" runs Tuesday-Saturday May 27-31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Glenn Hughes Playhouse. Tickets are $2 for all performances and may be purchased at the UW ticket office, 4001 University Way N.E. For tickets call 543-4880.

SEATTLE -- Benjamin Britter.'s "Hymn to St. Cecilia," E.T.A. Hoffman's "Canzonietta Italiana" and Palestrina's "Missa Papae Marcelli" highlight the University of Washington Madrigal Singers' Spring concert on Thursday, May 29 at 8:00 p.m. in UW Meany Theater. The Madrigal Singers are conducted by Joan Catoni Conlon and will feature soprano Ruthanna Metzgar as soloist.

The Madrigal Singers are a small ensemble, whose members are selected through careful auditions. Their director, Professor Conlon, is noted for her leadership of the Pacific Northwest Chamber Chorus. She was recently elected Choral Curriculum Officer for the Washington Music Educators Association. Conlon also conducts the University Chorale. In June, she will teach a course in conducting at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Metzgar studies voice with Professor Frank Guarrera at the UW School of Music. She was featured as the soprano soloist in the University Oratorio Symphony's all-Beethoven concert in March under the baton of Abraham Kaplan. She also performed four concerts in San Diego and Los Angles. She will be the soprano soloist in Hoffman's "Canzonietta Italiana."

Tickets to this UW School of Music concert are $4 general and $3 students and seniors, available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-

Norm Gregory To Emcee Film Council's "BackLot Bash"

KOMO AM 1000's Norm Gregory will be puttin' on the glitz with "Hollywood Northwest--A Backlot Bash," Saturday, May 17 from 8PM to 12:30AM

KOMO Radio is sponsoring the Washington State Film Council's fundraiser which is a celebration of filmmaking in the state of Washington. The event will be held at the new Pacific Northwest Studios at 435 No. 34th in Seattle's Fremont District.

KOMO AM 1000 will provide props for one of three available screening stages. The KOMO stage, whose theme is "Old Time Radio," will be a place where guests can make their Tinsel Town dreams come true in a personal Starfind Screen Test with celebrity look-alikes. Boogie for the "Bash" will be provided by MUSIC AFFAIR and THE LIP SYNC ALL-STARS. Hors d'oeuvres will be supplied by area hotels, restaurants and caterers. A no-host bar will be available.

Celebrity invitees for the evening include the cast and crews from two feature film shoots in town: 20th Century Fox's BLACK WIDOW starring Debra Winger, and from Universal Studios' Amblin Entertainment, HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS, a Stephen Spielberg production.

Tickets for the event are $25 per person (Star Status Patron--see your name in lights!) For reservations or information, contact the Washington State Film Council, 682-0449, the Bellevue Hilton or by sending check to BACKLOT BASH, c/o Seattle King County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1815 7th Ave. Seattle, WA 98101. Proceeds will benefit Washington State Film Council.

Puget Sounders Can Kick The Habit With KIRO'S Help

It was 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, and the setting was F.X. McRory's. The atmosphere was festive, good natured; the people were smokers, but the air...the air was clean. What was happening? It was KIRO Television's "Freedom from Smoking in Twenty Days" kickoff party. The event preceeded the first day of KIRO-TV's "Freedom from Smoking in Twenty Days" series, seen weekdays on KIRO Eyewitness News at 5:00, and weekends during Eyewitness News at 6:30. The series, which airs through May 27, guides smokers through a twenty-day stop smoking program, and is sponsored by KIRO Television, KIRO Newsradio 71, KSEA 101 FM and the American Lung Association of Washington.

Those present at the party were confident they could quit smoking with KIRO's help. Vince Perkins, a devoted KIRO Eyewitness News viewer, thought the program would finally get him to quit after 35 years of smoking. Following the series on KIRO "is a really good chance to quit," he said.

Auburn resident Melinda Hay and Seattlite Jeannie Brunnenkant both showed up hoping that KIRO could help them quit. Hay has smoked for 14 years, and Brunnenkant for 22 years. When asked why she wanted to quit, Brunnenkand replied, "Well, besides health reasons, it's becoming socially unpopular to smoke." They learned of the program by listening to KIRO Newsradio 71.

The series, which began Wednesday, May 7, features KIRO Health Specialist Cathy Marshal, and is designed to help smokers understand why they smoke, what triggers their habit and how to go about quitting. In addition, viewers will learn how to deal with withdrawal symptoms, one of the more nerve-racking aspects of quitting

"A lot of people don't realize it's addicting,..it's physically addicting," said smoker Tom Amundson who was also in attendance. "The longer you've been smoking, the harder it is to quit," he added.

Brunnenkant felt the same way. She has tried to give up smoking before, but only for two weeks. "I felt like someone giving up heroin," she said. It will take some effort everyone agreed, but they knew they could kick the habit with help from KIRO.

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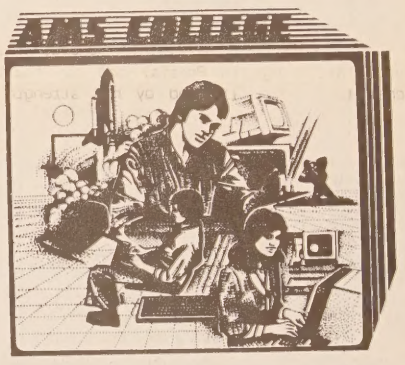

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Throughout the viewing period in May, Halley's Comet should be bright enough to see with binoculars. Viewers should move far away from city lights and choose a location with a clear sightline of the southern horizon. It is also helpful to use a viewing chart to locate the Comet.

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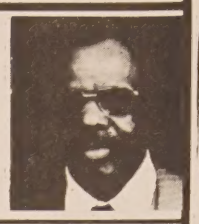

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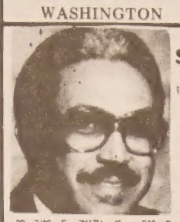

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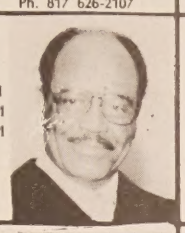

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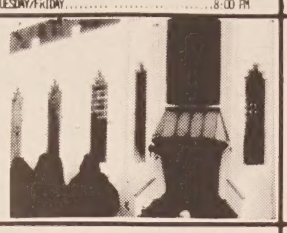

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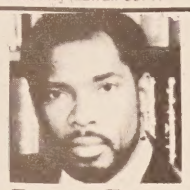

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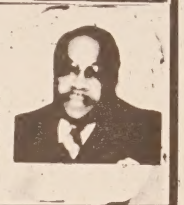

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ST. JOHN 13:12-21

So after he had washed their feet, and had taken his garments, and was set down again, he said unto them, Know ye what I have done to you?

Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am.

If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet.

For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord; neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him.

If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them.

I speak not of you all: I know whom I have chosen: but that the scripture may be fulfilled, He that eateth bread with me hath lifted up his heel against me.

Now I tell you before it come, that, when it is come to pass, ye may believe that I am he.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me; and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me.

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El Salvadoran Priest To Speak In Tacoma

On Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., Father Jose' Alas who was a close advisor of Archbishop Romero and instrumental in forming Christian base communities in El Salvador will be speaking at Mason United Methodist Church, 2710 North Madison in Tacoma. Earlier that same day at 3:30 p.m. Father Alas will be available for informal conversation and questions at the offices of Associated Ministries, 2520 Sixth Avenue in Tacoma. All are welcome to both events.

Father Jose' Alas was born in El Salvador in 1934. Besides his native El Salvador, he has studied and lived in Canada, Beligum, Ecuador, Rome, and the United States. After becoming a priest in 1959, he spent the late 60's and 70's introducing liberation theology to the parish of Suchitoto, northeast of San Salvador. During this time, he helped to found the Christian base communities there, awakening the landless poor to their own power and dignity.

For this work, Father Alas was repeatedly threatened by death squads. In 1970, he was kidnapped and nearly tortured to death. He was a close advisor of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero until he was blacklisted and driven into exile in the United States in 1977.

Although in exile, Father Alas has never given up on his mission to bring peace and justice to the people of Central America. He spent four of his years in exile working for the Inter-American Development Bank as a project developer and evaluator. In 1983 he joined the Capp Street Foundation to develop and supervise various economic development and humanitarian projects in Nicaragua, El Salvador and other Central American countries. Father Alas also provides technical assistance to organizations needing technical and fundraising expertise.

Father Alas' visit to Tacoma is sponsored by the Central America Network and Associated Ministries of Tacoma Pierce County, the local association of churches.

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Notice Of Public Hearing

PIERCE TRANSIT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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FOR CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Pierce Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on June 2, 1986. The hearing will be held in the Pierce Transit Conference Room, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider Capital Assistance for 1986 under Section 9 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

A. Description of Proposed Expenditures

1. The purchase of approximately (22) buses in the amount of $2,832,406 with radios, wheelchair lifts, fareboxes, spare parts and an engine and transmission cradle assembly.
2. Seven (7) SHUTTLE vans in the amount of $253,266.
3. Purchase of two (2) spare engine and transmission assemblies in the amount of $50,000.
4. Acquisition of four (4) microcomputers in the amount of $18,000 including ancillary equipment, printers, cables, software, etc.
5. Ten (10) shelters in the amount of $45,120.
6. The installation of ten (10) benches in the amount of $5,850.
7. The construction of a Park and Ride Lot in the amount of $171,000 in the vicinity of Interstate 5 and SR512.
8. Purchase of two (2) support vehicles in the amount of $15,000.

The estimated net project cost is $3,390,642 (federal share $2,712,514; Pierce Transit share $678,120). The source of the local share is to be provided from Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes, sales taxes, and other miscellaneous revenues eligible as matching funds.

B. Relocation

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment

This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Governments and the State Department of Transportation for review.

E. Elderly and Handicapped

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Pierce Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Transit centers, administrative and maintenance buildings, shelters, park-and-ride lots, and other Pierce Transit facilities shall be accessible to disabled people. Pierce Transit will continue to offer off-peak fares that are one-half of the peak hour fare rates.

II. At the hearing, Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects.

III. Copies of the applications for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the Transportation Development Plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection at the Pierce Transit Headquarters Building, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington.

IV. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days' notice.

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Closing Date: May 23, 1986.

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For Sale

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The property is being offered by public auction under Sale No. GS-10-D-86-CG-E-0025 on July 9, 1986. Auction terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the General Services Administration, Room 442, Henry M. Jackson Federal Building, Seattle, Washington 98174, telephone (206)442-5556. For additional information concerning this sale, please call (206) 931-7548.

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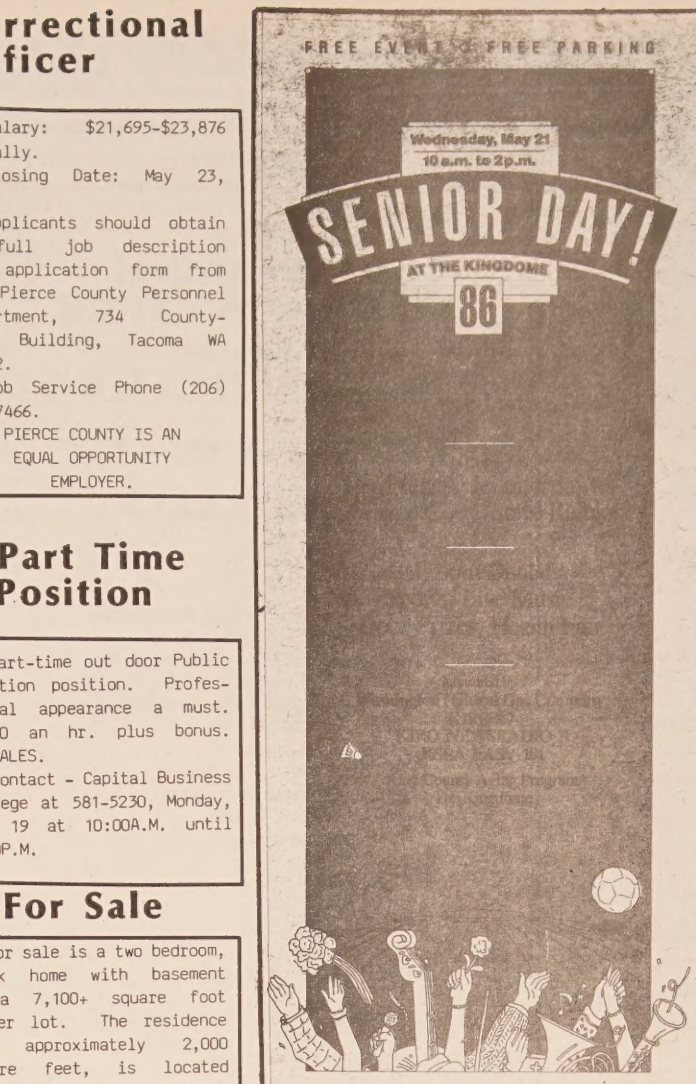

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Meeting Rescheduled

The Board of Park Commissioners will meet on Tuesday, May 27, rather than on Monday, May 26, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Regularly scheduled meeting of the Metropolitan Park Board are on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, 6:00 p.m., at the Park District offices, 10 Idaho Street.

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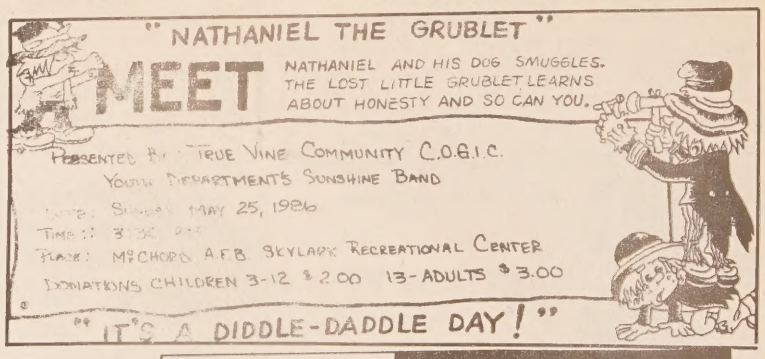
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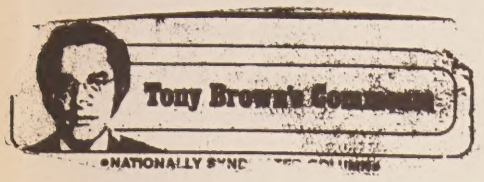

How To Succeed In Business By Doing Good

A few months ago a Black entrepreneur (B. G.) who has become hugely wealthy because of government set-aside programs refused to become involved in a campaign to save a Black-owned supermarket from bankruptcy and preserve 130 jobs for Blacks.

It was too controversial, he said. Besides, his source of income was guaranteed by "minority" set-asides by White people, he thought aloud. Why jeopardize his image among Whites by getting too involved with Blacks? he concluded.

Ironically, millions of dollars from federal agencies have been set-aside for B. G. because he is Black. B. G.'s firm, however, sub-contracts mostly with White businesses; he sees no need to seek out Black contractors and he hires just enough Blacks to keep the heat off.

B.G., and Blacks like him, is what is killing the government set-aside programs. Working hand-in-hand with B.G. is the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its chairman, Clarence Pendleton. They even use B.G.'s type to make a case for dismantling all affirmative action programs, esspecially the priveleged status that sets-aside $8.8 billion.

Said a commission report: "Set-asides do not appear to have triggered the economic ripple effect predicted by their proponents, particularly in regard to increasing minority employment." In other words, Blacks won't help Blacks.

After ten years of set-aside programs, we have learned that Black in business are no more ethical than Whites in business. So it is time to pass laws and institute private sector Minority Business Entreprise (MBE) requirements that force Blacks in business to help the Black disadvantaged the way laws force White companies to help the poor and disadvantaged.

The pressure will not only come from those who mean the Black community no good, but also from those of us who recognize that economic development is the only route out of our lowly status.

At the 85th Annual National Business League Convention in Atlanta, Arthur Teele, NBL's president, warned his membership that "the time has come to separate illusion from reality ...and succeed through our own efforts and our own initiatives."

To this end, Dr. H. Naylor Fitzhugh is coordinating a study for the National Business League and Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration called "Black Community Benefits from Blacks in Business." What everyone involved hopes to find is that Blacks in business like B.G. are the exception.

If most Black benefactors of millions of dollars of set-asides are as indifferent to Black community and as selfish as B.G., Clarence Pendleton is going to have his way. If he does, Congress will not renew a law in September that has "set-aside" $3.3 billion since 1982.

Dr. Fitzhugh's study is based on the premise, as are the set-aside programs, that "the expansion of Blacks in business...has been largely the result of public inputs; therefore Blacks in business should report and publicize their contributions back to their community, as justification for continued community and other public support."

"Other" means coporate, I assume, and "public inputs" means the riots of the 60s and the boycotts of O.I.C., the N.A.A.C.P., S.C.L.C. and P.U.S.H.

Dr. Fitzhugh speaks of the "pressures of the civil rights organizations, buttressed by the hell-raising of countless less-privileged Blacks to turn to tide in favor of members of the Talented Tenth. Their (middle-class benefactors) superb qualifications were a necessary, but not a sufficient condition for their access to the System."

But some of them. like B.G., took theirs and ran -- hired non-Blacks every chance they got, ignored Black businesses who could not depend on set-asides, spent their money with non-Black sub-contractors and ignored the institutions that provide the lifeblood of the Black community.

If your business has a story of community service to tell and you want to be included in the NBL-Howard study, write me at 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, NY 10036 and I'll forward the information to Dr. Fitzhugh.

For those who know the value of public relations or telling the world of your good deeds (as a means of justifying your existence), this is a golden opportunity. Of course, you must have good deeds to publicize.

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Good Buys In Utility Stocks Still Exist But Be Selective

If you're wondering where to invest now that so many sectors of the stock market have shot up spectacularly, you should take a close look at electric utility stocks. Select utilities offer investors the advantages of relatively high income, relatively low risk and -- even now -- considerable potential for price appreciation. Moreover, the current outlook for the industry is more positive than it has been for some time, according to Shearson Lehman Brothers' Equity Research Department.

The good news about the utility industry is that is is in a slow-growth phase. While slow growth usually spells trouble for an industry, it is favorable for utilities because it means less spending for construction and considerably lower external financing requirements. As capital spending slows, utilities generate excess cash, which enables them to strengthen their balance sheets and secure their dividend payouts. It also enables them to diversify into unregulated business that could enhance their earning power.

Utility companies are now diversifying into various business including: insurance, other financial services, construction, cable TV and equipment leasing. Unlike the regulated electric business, these activities are not government-regulated and therefore represent a potential supplement to the utilities' regulated earnings base.

The current low-inflation, low-interest-rate environment in the United States also has a positive impact on utilities. It helps them reduce their older, high-cost debt and preferred stock by refinancing with lower-coupon issues. And, of course, lower interest costs help increase earnings and ultimately benefit shareholders.

The key to investing in sound utilities today is skillful selection, because each utility issue has a different risk/reward ratio. The best approach is to ask your Financial Consultant for analyst recommendations that fit your goals and investment style. But before you buy <u>any</u> utility stock, make sure you can answer these questions:

* What are the utility's construction plans for the next few years? In general, the less the better. Steer away from a company just embarking on a multi-year, multi-billion dollar construction program.

* What are the projections for cash flow, earnings and dividends? You want to see relatively high cash flow expectations and projections of earnings and dividends above the antcipated industry average of about 4%.

* How is the utility meeting new competition? In some areas of the country, large-scale users (industrial customers) of power can now shop for the lowest-cost energy sources, including independent power producers or other utilities. Look for utilities that use "incentive rate making" to preserve their industrial customer base. And favor large, efficient companies, which are likely to grow even stronger in the future as they take over small, weaker utilities in their markets.

* What does the stock's yield say about its risk? As is true for all stocks, lower-risk utility issues yield less than those with higher risks. In all likelihood, utilities offering the highest yields are the ones still constructing nuclear plants or trying to get completed plants approved for operation, so they can begin earning ncome on total assets. To reap the generous yields of such utilities while limiting your exposure to the risks, try this tactic: Since many nuclear projects are built by groups of utilities, buy the stock of only one of the utilities in constructing a particular nuclear plant.

* Finally, what is the stock's rating? If rating services like Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Duff & Phelps, rate the stock highly, you can be reasonably sure that its finances are sound, its debt load is manageable and its dividends are secure.

Job Service Information

State of Washington Employment Security Department

By Commissioner Isiah Turner

"We Serve Those Who Served"

Over 659 thousand veterans make their home in Washington state, and I am proud of the service the Employment Security Department provides these people who contributed so much to our country.

During the last program year, we placed 13,692 veterans in jobs, enrolled 1,600 in training and counseled thousands more. In all, more than 80,000 veterans registered for some service from our department. In each Job Service Center we have a Veterans Employment Representative to help veterans receive training and compete in today's labor market.

As a veteran, you are entitled to be referred to jobs before non-veterans. When an employer lists an opening with our department it is available only for veterans for the first 24 hours.

The Veteran-Student Work Study program provides supplemental funds for veterans enrolled in full-time schooling. They may work up to 250 hours a semester/quarter. Eligible veterans have the opportunity to receive unpaid training at the facilities of any agency of the United States government and on completion of training they may be appointed non-competitively to a position for which the training has qualified them.

The Veterans Readjustment Act provides eligible veterans with an opportunity work at entry-level positions within the Federal Civil Service System, through direct appointment without pursuing the normal application procedures.

Our Disabled Veterans Outreach Program provides employment assistance for unemployed disabled veterans. Vacational Rehabilitation helps the service-disabled veteran obtain and maintain suitable employment. Benefits are available for use in on-the-job or apprenticeship training, or for full time schooling.

Employers have many reasons to hire veterans and our staff will tell them about financial incentives as they develop jobs for you. Under the Emergency Jobs Act, employers can receive up to $10,000 to cover half of the veteran's wages during a normal training period. The Veterans Administration can supplement a trainee's starting wage which may allow an employer to create a job where none existed before.

If you are a veteran, you have a friend in the employment business. I urge you to get to know the Veterans EMployment Representative in your local Job Service Center and find out about the many programs specifically designed to help you.

For more information: Kathie O'Keefe (206)753-5216 or John Welsh (206)753-1299.

Should The N-Reactor Be Shut Down

OLYMPIA -- Should the N-reactor be shut down? What effect would such a move have on the power supply in the state? And is the state's emergency response plan good enough in case of an accident?

<u>Rep Dick Nelson</u>, D-Seattle, the chairman of the House Energy & Utilities Committee, has convened a new Oversight Committee on the Hanford N-reactor to seek answers to these questions and others.

The committee will meet for the first time on Thursday, May 22, for a tour of the N-reactor. The tour will be followed by a work session and public hearing from 12:30 to 4:00, at the Joint Center for Graduate Studies, in Richland.

"I'm concerned about the safety of the N-reactor and about how state and federal agencies would respond in an emergency. The lines of responsibility are not at all clear," Nelson said. "The question is whether keeping the reactor open is worth the risk to the public."

Experts from the Department of Energy, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Public Power Council, and the Washington Public Power Supply System will testify at the work session, said Nelson. "We hope to get some idea of how shutting down the N-reactor would effect power supplies in the state, if it would at all."

The committee will also look at the WPPSS contract to purchase steam from the N-reactor and the handling of the reactor's waste.

"There are many things to consider, but in the end safety is what counts," Nelson said. "Manufacturing bombs has to take a back seat."

School District Admits Error In Banning Bible Distribution

Florida school officials who confiscated a sixth-grader's Bible and allegedly interrogated the student about her religious beliefs have admitted to an "honest misunderstanding" and have affirmed her right to exercise her freedom of speech in the public school.

The Sarasota County school district approved a legal stipulation that puts to rest a lawsuit sparked by a short book report that 12-year-old Rebecca Higgins presented to her classmates at Venice Area Middle School last May.

After the students were assigned to report on a book of personal interest, Rebecca chose the Bible because "I believe the Bible is a very important book which can serve as a guide for daily living," she said.

At the end of her oral report, which won her an A, Rebecca then passed out New Testaments to her teacher and any classmates who wanted one. According to Rebecca, most of the children were eager to receive them.

During the next period however, a math teacher, acting under orders of school principal Guy Bennett, interrupted Rebacca's social studies class and demanded that all of the Bibles be immediately turned over to him. The confiscated Bibles were later returned to Rebecca, who was forbidden to pass them out on school property.

Those and subsequent events prompted Rebecca and her parents, John and Beverly Higgins, to file suit against the school district in August, charging violation of the girl's constitutional rights. The Higgins were represented by attorneys with the Rutherford Institute, a Virginia-based nonprofit organization that specialized in the defense of religious freedom.

By approving the stipulation, which was negotiated by attorneys for both sides and signed into order by a U.S. district court judge, the school district acknowledged that public school curriculum may constitutionally include a study of the Bible when it is "presented objectively as part of a secular program of education." Agreeing that Rebecca's distribution of the Bibles met this requirement as part of "an approved book report," the school district, as stated in the stipulation, "regret[ted] that an honest misunderstanding" of school policy and constitutional principles resulted in a "limited abridgment" of her rights.

Crimestoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to a $1,000 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime.

On Thursday, May 1, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., the Devon Home Center at 11605 Bridgeport Way S.W. was robbed by two unidentified suspects. One of the suspects stayed at the front door of the business while the other suspect stayed at the front door of the business while the other suspect walked directly to the jewelry counter.

He asked to see a ring from the display case. When the clerk handed the ring to him, she saw the other suspect pushing customers toward the rear of the business.

The suspect at the counter told her, "This is a robbery, do as you're told and you won't be hurt." He then ordered her to open the display cases where he took all the jewelry.

Another employee and several customers were told to lay face down on the floor. The suspects then fled out the door.

Both suspects are B/M's in their early twenties, 5-10 and 6-0 tall, medium to heavy build, wearing red ball caps and dark clothing.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime SToppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in any other Felony Crime.

Your Views, Are Welcome. Address Letters To Rosa Brooks-1401 S,11th Tacoma WA., 98405

Students Who Recently Served As Legislative Pages

OLYMPIA -- Lee Pallat, 15, a sophomore at Stadium High School, served as a legislative page for the Washington State House of Representatives during the recent 1986 session. He was sponsored by Rep. Art Wang, D-Tacoma, and is the son of Diane Phenneger and Murray Pallat of Tacoma.

OLYMPIA -- Sharon Iverson, 16, a junior at Puyallup High School, served as a legislative page for the Washington House of Representatives during the recent 1986 session. She was sponsored by Rep. George Walk, D-Puyallup and is the daughter of Connie and Rod Iverson of Puyallup.

OLYMPIA -- Craig Kalich, 15, a student at W. F. West High School, served as a legislative page for the Washington State House of Representatives during the recent 1986 session. He was sponsored by Rep. P.J. "Jim" Gallagher, D-Tacoma and is the son of Judy and Gary Kalich of Chehalis.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -- Sara Lee Corporation Director of Public Relations James Hill (left) presents $5,000 to Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Hill made the donation during a recent visit to the civil rights organization's headquarters.

British Columbia Has Record High Of Reported Measles Outbreak

British Columbia has reported 5,212 cases of measles thus far in 1986. This compares with 1,748 cases for all of 1985. Because of this measles epidemic, we are making the following recommendations for travelers to EXPO:

1. Persons born in 1957 or later should review their immunization status.
2. All unimmunized persons 15 months of age or older should receive Measles-Mumps-Rubella vaccine (MMR).
3. Children 12-14 months of age should also receive MMR.
4. Children 6-12 months of age should be vaccinated with single measles antigen before their departure and then be revaccinated with MMR at 15 months of age. Single measles antigen is available in the Immunization Clinic at a cost of $10.
5. Persons born before 1957 need not be vaccinated as immunity is presumed in these groups.
6. For children less than 6 months of age, contact the Immunization Clinic at 591-6452, or your physician, for recommendations.
7. The optimum time to be vaccinated against measles is two weeks before departure, but we will give it up to the day of departure.

For further information contact the Immunization Clinic at 591-6452, or your physician.

Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, 3629 South D St. FC:3336, Tacoma, Wa. 98408.

New Safety Handling For Explosives

OLYMPIA -- The state Department of Labor and Industries has adopted new workplace safety regulations concerning the handling of explosives.

The new standard becomes effective June 5 and requires all new applicants for explosives permits, applicants who want to change classifications and those who haven't renewed their licenses within the 60-day renewal period, to submit a resume of their experience with explosives and pass a written test.

Other changes have been made to make the regulations easier to read and clarify the information needed by purchasers, users and those responsible for storing explosives.

Copies of the new standard are available from the Technical Services Section, Industrial Safety and Health, P.O. Box 207, Olympia, WA 98504. Phone: (206)753-6500.

Tillicum's American Lake Fishing Derby

100 tagged Rainbow Trout will be planted in American Lake at Bill's Boat House for fishermen entering the Tillicum Merchant's month-long Fishing Derby to be held in June, 1986.

100 prizes have been donated by the 32 sponsoring merchants - one for each fish - and these prizes include an antique True-Temper fishing rod complete with a 40 year old Haddon-Winona fishing reel. Other prizes include fishing gear, groceries, free gasoline, jewelry, car stereo, dinners for 2, ice cream, toys, cash prizes, gift certificates, golf balls, AM/FM Walkman stereos and Gerber fish knives.

Fishermen may enter the Derby at any of the 32 sponsoring merchants in Tillicum, until June 30th. There is no entry fee.

Additional information may be obtained from Ellida Kirk Lathrop, Association President, at A.A. Auto Parts (581-7200), or from Glen Anderson, Derby Chairperson, at Bill's Boat House (588-2594).

Ivar's International Free-Style Amateur Clam Eating Contest

The Puget Sound area's own clamorous clambake, Ivar's International Free-style Amateur Clam Eating Contest, will feature eight prospective claimants to the world clam crown when the second annual event is staged on Tuesday, May 20, at the Acres of Clams at Pier 54 on Seattle's central waterfront. It will commence at high noon.

It's all part of the "mollusk mayhem" going on during the local observance of National Maritime Week. Seafood swallowers, representing local maritime firms and organizations (including port commissioners from Seattle, Tacoma and Everett), will compete clam-for-clam for top consumption honors in 1986, while taking a shot at last year's record of 204 clams, held by John Waddell of the Pacific Maritime Association.

Sponsoring organizations will, once again, pledge $1 per clam consumed to benefit several local marine oriented charitable organizations.

The 1986 field includes Dwayne R. Lane, Port of Everett; Pat O'Malley, Port of Tacoma; Jack Block, Port of Seattle; Kevin Roundtree, Beck Electric Co.; John Separovich, Todd Pacific Shipyards; Glen A. Jones, Jr., American President Lines; Ken Totten, Matson Navigation Co. and a representative from International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Local 9.

Contest rules, established in 1949 by Ivar's International Pacific Free-style Amateur Clam Eating Association, specify that participants may use thumbs, fingers, elbows, full-arm movements, knives, forks and spoons, if necessary.

The clams will be steamed open and the winner will be the eater who consumes the most clams in the ten minute time period.

Advertise In Tacoma Facts

Volunteers Needed For Rape Awareness & Prevention

Men and Women who want to volunteer for Alternatives for Fear (a local Rape Awareness and Prevention Program).

Announcing a new program geared towards teens, their parents and teachers on the issue of acquaintance rape, sometimes referred to as "date rape."

The program will kick off with a training for men and women volunteer instructor/speakers on May 16-18, 1986.

Volunteers sought from Washington State. Training to be held in Seattle.

It's Not Too Late To Amend Your Tax Return

The IRS reminded taxpayers that personal income tax returns can be amended. Seattle District Spokesperson Dick Wightman said, "If you recently discovered an error or some information you need to add to your return, use Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Tax Return' to make the necessary changes."

The Service Center where you filed your return will correct a simple math error and adjust the amount of the refund or send an assessment. If the math error is not readily corrected or makes a substantive difference in the way the tax is treated, you will be notified.

If you find you need to change your return and have a refund coming, wait until you get the refund so that you do not interrupt the processing of your return.

"However," Wightman cautioned, "If you are going to owe tax as a result of the additional unreported income, be sure to file the amendment and pay the additional tax as soon as possible in order to avoid further interest and late payment penalties."

For assistance, call IRS at 1-800-424-1040, or in Seattle, call 442-1040.

Williams Joins KIRO

David C. Williams, Certified Financial Planner, has joined KIRO Eyewitness News at 4:30 p.m. to give personal financial planning advice to viewers on a weekly basis. Each Wednesday Williams hosts "Moneyline," a segment in which he takes viewer calls and answers questions regarding personal finances.

KIRO Television is a CBS affiliate broadcasting to the Seattle-Tacoma market on Channel 7.

Comet

The Halley's Comet Exhibit provides background information on this infrequent visitor and on comets in general. And Pacific Science Center Planetarium shows offer tips and a free viewing chart for locating Halley's more easily. For additional information on this final month of observing Halley's Comet, call 443-2001.